



By Bonnie Burnham.

Phone 38 between 2 and 4 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY.

Dance at Navy Yard in honor of officers of Freya, 8 p. m.
Reception in honor of Mrs. Bushong, hostess, Misses Elizabeth and Leila Reese, on North Baylen street.

Renewal.

She was so old, the Year,
So bent with all that bows us more
than days!
The wind had swept her green fa-
miliar ways
Where summer made sweet cheer;
The snow had blinded her,
Had choked her harp, whose rich
and wanton song
Had sent her pulses laughing for
so long,
Her blithe, young feet astride.

She was so bent and gray
We saw her die in blessing, not in
grief,
Her rustling shroud knit of the
fallen leaf,
Her watcher the dark day!

Now from the glistening blue
A kindlier sunlight looks upon the
earth,
Now from the russet shell in joy-
ous birth
The living Spring leaps anew!

Thro' all the throbbing air
A million songs, a million blossoms
break,
O happy Year, that only died to
wake
More young, more wondrous fair!

Ah! So shall I depart
With broken harp, my laughing
songs a' sung;
So shall I sleep—to wake more
fair, more young,
More rapturous of heart!
—Margaret Belle Houston.

LITTLE GIRL ARRIVES.

A little daughter arrived on Wed-
nesday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. E. L. McFadden, on the
Bayshore. Their friends are extend-
ing congratulations.

CHILDREN OF THE CONFEDERACY
TO MEET TODAY.

The Children of the Confederacy
will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock
at the chapter room. All members
are requested to be present.

JOLLY CLUB MET
LAST NIGHT.

The Jolly Club met last night at the
home of Miss Lillie May Bogart at No.
605 South Adams street. An enjoy-
able evening was reported, games
and music having formed the order of
the evening's entertainment.

NEW CITY FLINCH
CLUB MEETS.

The New City Flinch Club met yester-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
H. H. Boyer on Ninth avenue and
Thirteenth street. The afternoon re-
sulted pleasantly, several outside

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the local society set.MR. AND MRS. D. R. SAUNDERS
PARENTS OF A LITTLE GIRL.

A tiny girl has arrived at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R.
Saunders. The little lady has been
christened Hazel Elizabeth Saunders.

THE MISSES REESE
TO ENTERTAIN TODAY.

A reception will occur in honor of
Mrs. Reese today, the hostesses of
the occasion to be Misses Elizabeth
and Leila Reese, at their home on
North Baylen street. Many invita-
tions have been sent.

MRS. W. D. CHIPLEY WILL
ENTERTAIN THIS AFTERNOON.

Mrs. W. D. Chipley will be hostess
this afternoon at a reception to be
given in honor of Mrs. Dudley Chip-
ley and Mrs. A. C. Hobson, two
charming society matrons. The af-
fair will occur at the residence of
Mrs. Chipley at the corner of La Rua
and Baylen streets.

MISS CORA HUNT
HOSTESS AT BRIDGE.

Miss Cora Hunt entertained the
Thursday Morning Bridge club in a
delightful manner yesterday morning
at her home on East Wright street.
Miss Cora Hunt secured the high-
est number of points during the game.
The next meeting of the club will
occur at the home of Miss Gwen
McPeckee at 116 North Barcelona
street.

ENTERTAINED DECK
OFFICERS OF "FREYA."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seeger entertained
the deck officers of the German
school ship "Freya," on last Tuesday
night at an elegant course dinner.
The dining room was handsomely de-
corated with ferns and roses, the af-
fair having passed off in an exception-
ally pleasing manner. Several other
guests from the city were in attend-
ance.

MISS SPALDING A
CLEVER SPEAKER.

Miss L. J. Spaulding, who is here
in the interest of the Baptist Ladies'
Mission societies, and who is state
secretary of the Baptist Women's
Missionary of Florida is a remarkably
capable speaker, and her visit to Pen-
sacola will mean a great deal which
is valuable to the cause as locally
represented. Miss Spaulding met the
ladies yesterday afternoon at the
First Baptist church.

MRS. THOS. HANNAH
ENTERTAINING SISTER.

Mrs. Thos. Hannah, of East Greg-
ory street, is entertaining her sister,
Mrs. E. N. Brown, who is here on a
brief visit from the City of Mexico.
Mrs. Brown, who is a leading society
woman of her home city, is the wife
of President E. N. Brown, of the
Mexican National and the Mexican
Central railroad, who, as one of the
best known railway magnates of the
West, is a prominent figure in the
financial affairs of his particular ter-
ritory. Mrs. Brown has visited the
city before, and will be pleasantly re-
membered by those having previous-
ly formed her acquaintance.

BRILLIANT AFFAIR AT
THE YARD TONIGHT.

Local society circles are interested
in a brilliant event which is to take
the form of a dance at the navy yard
this evening in honor of the officers
of the German school ship "Freya."
The affair which will be an extension
of the courtesies on the part of the
yard will be conducted on an elaborate
scale, and will prove one of the
most interesting affairs which have
occurred at the yard this season.
There is a particularly clever social
set at the navy yard at present, some
very gallant officers and popular
young matrons serving to make the
social life there a decided success
this winter. To-night's event will
be attended by a liberal representa-
tion of town society, and a large
number will also be present from the
port.

MRS. J. W. HOLDEN
ENTERTAINED YESTERDAY.

Mrs. J. W. Holden was hostess yester-
day afternoon at a delightful bridge
and euchre party given at her home
on West Gregory street. The house
was beautifully decorated in Narcissus,
roses, and ferns, the color arrange-
ment having been both dainty and ar-
tistic. A pretty feature of the after-
noon was the fact that each prize was
an exquisite specimen of the needle-
craft of the hostess, which was much
appreciated by the lucky winners.
Miss Fannie Caldwell won the highest
number of points in bridge, receiving
a beautiful centerpiece, while the
first euchre prize was secured by
Mrs. Rix Robinson, being an elaborate
sofa pillow. Mrs. Gant won the con-
solation, a hand-embroidered pin-
cushion, and Miss Ethel Suter, the
booby, a crocheted sachet. Elaborate
refreshments were served, Mrs. Holden
having proved a most charming
hostess.

LIEUTENANT BRYAN
IS HONORED.

The Staten Islander (N. Y.) con-
tains the following in its issue of
Jan. 9:

"The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.
John J. Bryan of No. 19 Central ave-
nue, St. George, will be grieved to
learn of their departure from Staten
Island.

"Mr. Bryan, who is lieutenant on
the revenue cutter Mohawk, has been
significantly honored in being appointed
chief engineer of the new Tahama,
which will leave Camden on a three-
year cruise around the world, via
Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, its final
destination being Seattle.

"Mr. Bryan was one of the first to
volunteer for the famous Bear Relief
Expedition, for which he received the
thanks of congress.

"For his services after the great fire
at Baltimore, the city voiced its ap-
preciation, as did the city of Pen-
sacola, Florida, for his work during the

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cyclone.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have enter-
tained lavishly, made many friends,
and will indeed be a loss. Mrs. Bryan's
charming manner won admiration
on every hand, and after Mr.
Bryan goes on his trip, she intends
returning to her Washington home."

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and Tincture Cadomene at
The Crystal Pharmacy,
Brent Building.**

**Kress' Enamel Ware Sale
this morning 8 a. m. Big
Bargains. Come.**

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW.

A perforated piepan placed over the
tea kettle can be used to keep a dish
of food warm.

A great many blemishes on wall pa-
per may be removed with a rubber
on a lead pencil.

Dried lemon peel sprinkled over
coals will destroy any disagreeable
odor about the house.

Combs soon warp and break if
washed with water. A good stiff nail-
brush cleans them well.

Potato water is excellent for clean-
ing mud stains from nearly any kind
of cloth or garment.

If the lamp wick moves up and
down with difficulty, a simple remedy
is to pull out a few threads at either
side of the wick.

The oven door should be shut as
gently as possible. Much of the
heavy cake and bread is the result of
its being banged in closing.

An India-rubber hot-water bottle
is easily cleaned. Wash it well with
lukewarm water and soap, rubbing on
the soap with a piece of flannel.

When polishing the finger nails,
rub across, and not up and down.
Dust the hands with orris powder for
excessive perspiration.

It is just as well to put out the
light as soon as the baby is asleep.
Any light is bad for the eyes when
closed, especially the tender ones of
a baby.

Liquid green soap, which is the
chemically pure potash soap used in
surgery, is excellent for the com-
plexion, but so strong is it that once
a week is sufficient for its use.

By pouring a little olive oil over a
soft linen cloth and gently rubbing
over the surface of mahogany furni-
ture the white covering caused by
dampness, also all dust, is removed.

"SOCIAL WHIRL"

With Coffee-Insomnia and Collapse.

It seems difficult for some of us to
be good all of the time, but it pays,
after all.

Even a model school teacher, on a
vacation, may drop into excesses in
the way of overeating, late hours and
black coffee to add to the irritation of
the nervous system.

"I am a teacher in the University,"
writes a lady in Salt Lake City, "and
hold a responsible and trying position.
For months before my collapse, I rose
completely devitalized, but braced up
on a cup of coffee.

"The summer vacation I spent in
the east, where I participated in a
whirl of social affairs. There was
scarcely an evening when I did not
drink strong coffee and afterwards
sleep hours awake.

"Finally the break-down came and
I have spent hundreds of dollars and
almost two years of suffering trying
to mend it.

"Every doctor I had insisted on my
giving up coffee. I tried Postum, but
prepared, at first, as it ought to be,
and I did not care for it. Since get-
ting it I have found it wonder-
ful."

"The benefits derived from Postum
the past year have been gradual but
sure. The effect on my stomach was
immediate. It was the only thing ex-
cept the white of egg that did not dis-
tress me.

"There is no doubt that coffee is in-
jurious to many even in small quan-
tities. To one who will make the
trial, there is no doubt that Postum
is decidedly beneficial and a delicious
drink if made according to directions
on package."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to
Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
interest.

and leaves the furniture as clear as a
mirror, and saves having it polished.

Cold water closes the pores of the
skin and makes it firm. A little vin-
egar of cologne added to the water
also assists in the hardening.

If a shoe pinches, wet a cloth in
hot water and place it over the tight
spot when the shoe is on; it will soft-
en the leather and enable it to
stretch to fit.

Carpets should be beaten on the
wrong side first and then, more gen-
tly, on the right. Never put a carpet
down on a damp floor, for this often
results in the carpet becoming mild-
ewed.

Bags made of cheesecloth eight in-
ches square filled with oatmeal, some
powdered borax, pulverized castile
soap and a little powdered orris root
and used in the bath are delightfully
refreshing.

In order to keep the head clean for
a long time, the hair should be used, af-
ter which the hair should be thor-
oughly gone over with a clean brush.
It is surprising how much dirt is re-
moved by this process.

A simple but effective way to make
hair wave in big ripples, which con-
tinue to be fashionable, is to dampen
it and tie it down with bands of baby
ribbon, pulling the hair out in loose
waves between the bands.

To prevent noise round pads of
leather cut from old boots and nailed
to the legs of kitchen chairs, prevent
the grating noise upon a brick or
tiled floor which is so distressing to
the nerves of sensitive people.

The old-fashioned remedy of apply-
ing a cold compress is one of the
best that can be used for sore throat.
To make it a bandage, such as a fold-
ed handkerchief, is wet in cold water
and wrung—not very dry. It is then
bound around the throat and over it
entirely to cover the wet cloth a
flannel is securely pinned to keep it
in place. No part of the bandage
should be left exposed or the air,
striking the skin through it, will
make the cold worse.

A clean fire for grilling purposes
can be obtained by sprinkling over it
a little powdered niter. This is used
by all first-class chefs and grill cooks.

When ironing a starched garment
and a part of it becomes dry, do not
dampen with water, but with a cloth
wet with a little cold starch. This
will keep all parts of the garment of
equal stiffness.

A square of house flannel of the
stoutest and coarsest description made
into a bag and put over the broom is
the best means of sweeping boards
or linoleum. When slightly dampened
it takes up instead of scattering the
dust.

The best way to freshen home-made
bread so that it is as good as new
is to dip the loaf in cold water, put
it in a pan and bake it until it is
heated through. Then wrap it in a
damp cloth and when cold it is as
good as when first baked.

A suggestion that many a woman
on a long shopping tour can find a
deal of comfort in is one by an ex-
perienced shopper. Carry a small
flask of glycerin and rosewater and
occasionally wipe the face with it. It
cleanses the face and removes the
oily shine that a dainty woman
thebes in glycerin does not agree
with the skin, use cologne water.

For easy boot cleaning, brush the
boots free from dust, then with a bit
of rag rub a little glycerin well into
the leather. Let nearly dry, then rub
with a soft brush. If rubbed after
wearing with a velvet-covered pad or
duster they will retain their polish
for days and the glycerin helps to
keep the leather a cool color and to
make it soft and comfortable to
wear.

Every time you give way to im-
patience or anger you shorten your life
by a calculable portion of time. The
next time you get very angry just
study yourself during the reactionary
period. You will notice that you are
very depressed and sad, that your
blood is sluggish and that your diges-
tion is all wrong. The reason of this
is that in your moment of anger you
expended three or four times the or-
dinary amount of body tissue. As a
consequence, you cannot be your nor-
mal self until the overdrawn tissue
is replaced. You will note that peo-
ple with very bad tempers never
live long, and excessive drafts upon
the physical make-up eventually ex-
hausting the latter. A certain amount
of reasonable anger, as occasion may
require, often, however, acts upon
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HINTS FOR MILADY.

The combination of colors in dress
displays more forcibly than any other
one point of excellent or bad taste of
the wearer. Of course, it cannot be
expected that every woman shall pos-
sess a true eye for harmony of tone,
because this faculty is inborn and
cannot be acquired, but there is a cer-
tain color sense—as it were—that all
women can cultivate.

For instance, the new wistaria
shade and a pale pastel blue are
lovely in combination given the right
quantities, such as a hat of pale wis-
taria felt, trimmed with pale violets
and a touch of pastel blue. But a
blue hat decorated with violets will
look flat and cold, so that a touch
of black would be necessary to give it
life.

Pure violet and pale blue simply
clash. A deep shade of prunes har-
monizes with pale blue, and so does
a pastel blue and a bluish violet.

Blue and yellow are effective to-
gether. A dark blue cloth may be or-
namented with a touch of sulphur or
mustard color, or braided with gold,
and will be effective, but a yellow
frock decorated with navy ribbons will
not be a success.

A pale blue sash worn with a pale
lemon frock will be pretty, and so will
a Leghorn hat wreathed in cornflow-
ers.

Deep blue and dark red are a safe
combination; the former, however,
must predominate. A blue dress may
be trimmed with red, not a red with
blue. Pale pink and pale blue come
under the same rule—the pink must
be in lesser proportion.

Tan, which is really orange mixed
with black, looks pretty with almost
any shade of blue, and the gray blues
are effective with a touch of tan.

There is an attractive, undecided
green that has a touch of yellow in it
that harmonizes with the new wistaria
and heliotrope tones, also with cer-
tain tints of old rose.

The genuine shades of heliotrope
combine prettily with dull pale yellow.
Olive green is particularly suc-
cessful when put with copper color.
Faint touches of shell pink will
brighten olive green and the same
delicate tone will be effective used as
a lining to a coppery brown. Emerald
green with pale blue is often pleasing
in effect.

Gray is attractive when combined
with pale pink rose color, pale yellow
lemon or burnt orange. All shades
of brown on the golden, chestnut,
chocolate or leather shades may be
safely combined with either blue or
green.

Due regard, however, must be given
in selecting the shades to go together.
A good plan is to take a bit of the
brown material when buying trim-
mings and keep testing with the var-
ious shades of green that will be
found in the store before making a
selection. If the buyer lacks confi-
dence in her own taste the salesper-
son will always be ready to give an
opinion.

A few rules to follow are these:
When two colors do not look well to-
gether separate them with white
whenever possible.

Many persons possess an idea that
every combination can be "toned"
with black. This is a mistake.

Black lowers the tints when placed
in contact with them, but it becomes
dull in itself, besides imparting a cer-
tain amount of dullness to the colors.
White, on the contrary, takes a tinge
of the colors it seeks to modify, thus
lessening the dead whiteness, and at
the same time lessening the intensity
of the tones with which it is com-
bined.

Black and white is always a safe
combination and a small proportion
of any chosen color will not destroy
the artistic effect of these two.

Amethysts are the most fashionable
stone at the present moment.

Seed pearls are also in great favor.
Beautiful little necklaces are seen
of the pearls, with an amethyst drop
or pendant.

Pearls are also used with topazes
and turquoises, sometimes with a
small loop of pearls from the main
string to support the pendant.

It is said that everybody can wear
pearls, but this is a remark to be re-
ceived with caution. They are in fact
frequently unbecoming.

The immense old cameos that be-
longed to our mothers and our grand-
mothers are being revived for belt
buckles and for hat pins for the fur-
tore.

There is also a vogue for garnets.
Rich, sparkling garnet brooches are
much seen in the shops, and are
lovely with the wine color gowns of
brocade and satin so fashionable
at present.

Arts and crafts jewelry is much
used with afternoon gowns. The
wrought metal with semiprecious
stones, or imitations, are to be found
in colors to harmonize with any color
in the costume.

Amulets, to protect one from sick-
ness or trouble, are a fad of the mo-
ment.

Keep a small waste basket in which
to throw clippings or withdrawn bast-
ing threads, near the machine or sew-
ing table. The sewing room is then
easily straightened up after a day's
work.

A ribbon covered glove case is
simple of construction. It should be
interlined with perfumed cotton and
fitted with a soft silk lining. A pretty
finish is to turn back one corner,
holding down with a bow of ribbon.

Children's dresses should be fin-
ished at the seams carefully. When
it is possible make lapped or French
seams, as they are less liable to pull
out, and then the extra row of stitch-
ing gives to the dress a finished,
well-made look.

A linen stock with tab ends was
made of white linen, the narrow hem
turned and held in place with blue
French knots, the knots being about
one-eighth of an inch apart. The
overlapping tab was decorated with
the initial worked in blue eyelets.

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Brown Bread Sandwiches.